

The Quarterly Magazine



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OCTOBER, 1922

No. 1

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

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NOTICE.—Please send change of address to the Business Manager



William Sloane

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM SLOANE

The death of Mr. William Sloane, which occurred at Southampton, L. I., N. Y., on the eleventh day of August, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, in the prime of his life (Mr. Sloane was not yet fifty years old), has brought keen sorrow to all connected with the Presbyterian Hospital, and the officers of the Alumnæ Association feel that the Quarterly should be the means of carrying something of his life, death, and devotion to the hospital to all our graduates.

Born in New York City, and an Alumnus of Yale of the Class of 1895, in business one of the leading merchants of his native city, being at his death at the head of the firm of W. & J. Sloane, he contributed much to the social and civic life of his native city. The most outstanding activity doubtless was that of his work as President of the Presbyterian Hospital, as it was during his administration the culmination of the long contemplated union of the Hospital and Columbia University for the establishment of a great medical center was reached, and plans for the erection of the necessary buildings begun. Mr. Sloane's death is a severe blow to this great project, but doubtless what he had already done will prove to be an inspiration to those who must now carry on the work.

We have no hesitancy in expressing our belief that Mr. Sloane's death was hastened by his strenuous work during the Great War as Chairman of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. When we acquaint ourselves with some of his experiences we can realize that his was another valuable life given to the cause, just as truly as those killed on the battlefield.

It was at the request of General Pershing that Mr. Sloane consented to undertake the management of the army canteens, knowing full well the difficulties he must meet.

After Mr. Sloane's death, Bruce Barton wrote in the New York Times the following:

"I first met Mr. Sloane in 1917 at the Y. M. C. A. Headquarters. He was at work in an office about eight feet square.

"This compact organization, trained to do a certain type of work, had been called upon to expand its personnel and activities a hundredfold overnight.

"The work had outgrown its quarters and was sprawled

over half a dozen widely scattered buildings. There were no adequate facilities for anybody, least of all for the Chairman of the War Work Council, who was on the job day and night. He knew full well what would happen with such lacks as existed, an untrained personnel dealing in foreign currency, and the unavoidable obstacles that must constantly present themselves.

"For three years Mr. Sloane patiently carried one of the heaviest burdens borne by anybody during the war without complaint or comment.

"Little recognition was made of his devotion to this work while he was living—on the contrary, sharp criticisms were made, which he accepted as part of the price of the work."

Miss Maxwell was in the Adirondacks when Mr. Sloane's unexpected death occurred. When the news reached her she was greatly shocked and wrote a letter to Miss Young, portions of which are herewith given:

"My dear Miss Young:

"Your news is startling and I can scarcely believe our active, young President is no more in this world.

"I have just received your second telegram and regret it is impossible for me to go down for the funeral. I am seven miles from a telephone and travel is so congested it is almost impossible to get a sleeper.

"What will the Hospital do? Mr. Sloane seemed to be the one with time to give to an enterprise requiring knowledge, foresight, skill and understanding.

"I know you are feeling this, for we all loved Mr. Sloane and he so well understood the subjects nearest our hearts.

"'God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.' Someone will be raised to further our just cause.

"So few of our younger men live to accomplish as much for the good of humanity as has Mr. Sloane.

"Love and deep sympathy,

"ANNA C. MAXWELL."

To the minds of the graduates who had the privilege of attending the graduation of the Class of 1922, there must come the picture of Mr. Sloane as he stood before us that

night, the splendid American gentleman, and spoke so earnestly to both graduates and students.

Fortunately, much of what he said may be found in the July (1922) Quarterly. Mr. Sloane unconsciously left a hint with us that he "read each issue from cover to cover."

There are among our graduates some who had the privilege of close, personal contact from which they have the memory of Mr. Sloane's assurance that the nurses' interests would receive full consideration in the inevitable changes which must take place.

The funeral service was held at the Brick Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, August 15th, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin officiating. The church was filled to its capacity with business and social friends and persons of prominence representing the many interests with which Mr. Sloane had been connected. The Hospital was represented by officers, graduates and pupils of the school.

Dr. Coffin's recitations and the grand old hymns sung by the choir lent to the beauty and simplicity of this touching service, which will long be remembered by all those gathered there to render tribute to Mr. Sloane's memory.

All our sympathies are with Mrs. Sloane and her daughter in their great bereavement.

NANCY E. CADMUS.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calderwood (Florence B. Owen, '14), a daughter, Jean Margaret, September 1st, 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay Riley (Anne Dorman, '20), a son, Richard Clay, June 17th, 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lathan D. Pearsall (Ethel M. Bellamy, '11), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, July 26th, 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spurney (Rosena White, '16), a daughter, Jane Gilchrist, July 19th, 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Beach (Blanche Stewart Easton, '18), a daughter, Dorothea, July 30th, 1922.

Born to Mrs. Henry W. Dwight (Margaret Cooper, '20), a daughter.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Allison (Ruth Hovey, '14), a daughter, Mary Allison, September 6th, 1922.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

From a letter dated August 16th, written by Miss Gould, we learned that she and Mrs. Christie were leaving Tampico, Mexico, August 18th for California, where they may remain for the winter. Their address will be, care of Dr. S. R. Burnap, 3087 Wiltshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Grace Cameron, '98, paid a flying visit to P. H. in August on her way to the National Sanitarium, Johnson City, Tenn., where she is to be assistant to Esther Allison Brown, '06. A later letter from the latter states that Grace arrived and that she is working her to death.

Sarah Lightbody, '21, resigned from P. H., September 9th, 1922, and is at her home in Dalton, Pa.

Mrs. John Cator (Lucy M. Branch, '06) has gone to Buffalo to be Assistant Superintendent at the Deaconess Hospital. Katherine M. Danner, '06, is Superintendent.

Elizabeth Allanach, '21, returned to New York and is now Head Nurse at Nursery and Child's Hospital.

Grace Breadon, '21, resigned from P. H. in August and has gone to the Providence General Hospital to be Director of Nurses. Eva M. Bean, B. A. '22, replaces her as Assistant Instructor.

Ida G. Iliff, '94, had her knee injured in an automobile accident and was a patient of Dr. St. John at P. H. in July.

Mary E. Pillsbury, B. S. '19, has left Southampton and is now Instructor of Nursing at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn.

Margaret Fiske Hitchcock, '22, is doing Public Health Nursing under Miss Gardner in Providence, R. I.

Ada B. Coffey, '13, who had been with the Red Cross in Warsaw and Eastern Galicia, returned to New York when that organization ceased activities in these countries, and, after visiting her home in Oregon, is now reported to be doing Public Health Nursing in Albany.

Edith Granger, '01, was a patient of Dr. St. John at P. H. in September.

Elizabeth M. Culver, '15, is taking a course in Public Health Nursing at Teachers' College.

Eunice Whipple, '20, is head of the Nursing Department with R. H. Macy & Co., New York City.

Helen B. Latimer, '13, has taken Gertrude Hummler's place in the Cardiac Clinic at P. H. Dispensary.

Elizabeth Ashmun, '20, is having a six months' leave of absence from the Vanderbilt Clinic.

Dorothy Wandel, '21, went with her aunt to South America on a six weeks' vacation.

Katherine Tucker, '21, returned from abroad in September, full of enthusiasm over her visit to Iceland, Norway, Sweden and London, finishing up with a tour of the battle-fields in France. She is now doing private nursing.

Dorothy Davenport, '21, is in charge of the Men's Medical Wards at P. H.

Florence West, '21, returned from a three months' stay in England and is now in charge of the Women's Medical.

Anna Kennedy, '19, relieved Miss Parkhurst with the Dispensary Development Committee during September before sailing for Italy, where she plans to visit her brother.

Mary E. Vanderbilt is taking the course in anesthesia at P. H.

Clare M. Johnston, '22, is spending two months in Winnipeg and will return to be assistant H. N. on the corridor.

Helen Mackie, '06, spent her summer vacation doing the Canadian Rockies and visiting her home in Canada.

Margaret Eliot, '21, is back in charge of Ward Vi.

Agnes E. Buntzen, '16, was again in charge of Hill Top Camp this summer.

Ruth Wood, '11, is stationed in New York, doing child hygiene and maternity work in connection with the Educational Public Health Department of Albany.

Mrs. William P. Bledsoe (Frances Johnson, '12) has returned from Nice, France, where her husband has been stationed and expects to live on this side for the present.

Emily Clatworthy, '99, and Gertrude Garrison (Gertrude E. Strain, '98) visited Narragansett Pier, R. I., this summer.

Isabelle S. Woods, '15, who has been traveling with a private patient in Hawaii, the Orient, and the Philippines during this year, will spend the winter in Southern California, returning to New York in the spring.

Norma Millar, '20, returned to New York after a three months' vacation in Canada, and is now school nurse at the Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Vera M. Rose, '17, has been Night Supervisor at P. H. during the summer.

Una I. Justus is taking the course in anesthesia at P. H.

Eleanor Lee, '20, writes enthusiastically of starting her second year's work as instructor at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, with a fall class of twenty-four.

Harriet Livermore, '10, and Emilie Robson, '14, spent their vacation at Nantucket, Mass.

Agnes Baird, '14, is in charge of the Out-Patient Department at the Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. William Conrad (Dorothy Voorhees Watkins, '22) sailed with her husband for Haiti this month, where they will visit Mrs. Conrad's family. Later they will reside in Ensenada, Porto Rico.

Charlotte A. Stickney, '22, is doing Public Health Work in Hudson, N. Y.

Mrs. G. S. Shibley (Florence Miller, '18) returned from China with her husband and family of three. They are now living at 1 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Anne K. Williams, '15, is taking a post-graduate course in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Elizabeth Tremaine, '22, will leave with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad for Haiti, where she will be in charge of the American and Native Hospital at La Romana, Santo Domingo.

Edith M. Conway, '22, is instructor at the Central School of Nursing, Detroit. Her work commenced September 15th. The school includes students from the recognized hospitals of the city, together with those from the smaller hospitals throughout the state.

Mrs. William C. Woolsey (Margaret McEvoy, '16) replaced Dorothy Wood, '20, during her vacation in September.

Phoebe Taylor, '13, is acting as secretary to Ruth G. Clark, '99, at the Orange Memorial Hospital, New Jersey.

Edna C. Smith, '13, spent her vacation on the Maine coast and paid a flying visit to P. H. on the way back to her hospital in Kingston, N. Y.

Agnes E. Maynard, '07, who returned from the West on account of her father's illness and death, has accepted a position in the New York State Health Department, with headquarters at Syracuse. The counties of Onondaga, Courtland, Madison and Chenango comprise the district.

Janet Fish, '22, is leaving for France this month, where she means to do Public Health Work at Chauny, in the Aisne district.

Bessie Church Brown, '15, had her tonsils removed at the Ottawa General Hospital in September. How the P. H. doctors let her get away with them is an unsolved mystery

MARRIAGES

Gwendolyn Green, '19, to Mr. W. LeRoy Brown, August 22nd, 1922.

Nancy Whitman Scull, '13, to Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, July 10th, 1922.

Anna May Campbell, '20, to Mr. Kenneth Forman Duncan.

Dorothy Voorhees Watkins, '22, to Mr. William L. Conrad, September 23rd, 1922.

CALENDAR

The Executive Committee meets the first Monday in October.

The Quarterly Meeting will be held the third Thursday in November.

EXCHANGES RECEIVED

The Quarterly Journal for Chinese Nurses.

The Johns Hopkins Nurses' Alumnæ Magazine.

**EXTRACT FROM THE ARTICLE "SUMMER RECREATIONS" IN THE AUGUST NUMBER OF THE
AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING**

The Camp Innis Arden

"Several years ago, through interest of one of the then members of the Board of Managers of the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, a camp was placed at the disposal of the school office for week-ends. The invitation is extended from April to November to graduates on the staff and student nurses of the school."

"Sound Beach is a small town about thirty-five miles from New York on Long Island Sound and is reached after an hour's ride on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway. A mile and a half ride in an auto brings you to the entrance gate of Innis Arden, the private estate of Mr. J. Kennedy Tod. This is familiarly called in the village 'Tod's Point,' being a peninsula jutting out into the Sound and connected with the mainland by what was formerly a sand bar. This bar has been filled in and built up until it is a wonderful driveway with the Sound on either side and leading to a natural park which is two miles in diameter and has an irregular rocky coast line. The driveway leaving the bar encircles the park and thus gives easy access to any part of it."

"The first interest after being admitted by the concierge, who at the honk-honk has trotted out from his tidy cottage, is a picturesque "Queen Anne" cottage just at the end of the bar. This is just the beginning of surprises—a vegetable garden, the family residence on the side of a small lake, the chauffeur's cottage; the overseer's cottage, the stables, the garage—are passed in succession until, best of all, at the farthest point from the gate, we suddenly drive up to "the Camp." The wide open door, the flowers on the table and the jovial greeting from the man-about-the-place, who looks after such creature comforts as wood, etc., all spell a welcome."

"The word 'camp' very inadequately describes the group of buildings used for the entertainment of the nurses. The main building is one large living room with fireplace, writing desk, two day beds and easy chairs. At either end is a very small dressing room. The advantage of this ar-

rangement is evident. The dressing rooms are as small as can still be convenient, but that means that the living room is as large as possible—also later the sleeping room is the same size. This arrangement, however, gives no excuse for littering up the living room with unsightly wearing apparel and bags. But someone is already saying, "I thought this was a camp." It is first a place of rest—pleasure to the eye is emphasized everywhere and no more effectually than in this living room with its brown and green furniture and bright chintz. The wall next to the water can be completely thrown open by means of large doors and the room becomes a large porch screened and cool. To the east are two tents, each containing two single beds. Here again is the same idea of comfort and restfulness, the tents being perfect little bedrooms with white furniture. To the west is the kitchen with every convenience for cooking and a screened-in outdoor dining room a few steps farther on. Put these in a small grove of oak trees, cut the grass about the paths sufficiently to keep the feet dry after a rain, and you have a picture of 'The Camp' at Innis Arden."

"A description of a week-end party would be incomplete without some reference to the tables. The thoughtfulness of our hostess keeps the kitchen supplied with non-perishable food such as sugar, tea, coffee, jam and so on. At the door to welcome us each Saturday afternoon is a large can of milk and basket of whatever the garden supplies. The gardener shows his interest in "The Camp" by arranging this basket with as fine an appreciation of color as any florist. The Swiss chard and spinach are arranged to blend their green and the touch of color from radishes, young carrots and beets is added. Nor does he hesitate to add a few onions, that delicacy denied the profession. The perishable food such as eggs, butter and fresh meat are supplied from the hospital kitchen, the superintendent having given orders that a basket be packed each Saturday morning with sufficient allowance for the number of nurses week-ending. A season ticket on the railroad from our host and hostess completes the arrangements for 'The Camp.'"

"To those who are familiar with the details of a suitable week-end for a group of young women away from home, often of limited incomes, the relaxation of wandering at will on a private estate large enough to afford several hours' walk, the variety afforded by the formal garden, the ponds with the swans and ducks, the natural oak grove with its

strawberries and wild flowers, the bathing, the freedom from financial responsibility, even the cooking and moderate amount of housekeeping, will be thoroughly appreciated."

Fitzroy, Kodaikanal, S. India, June 12th, 1922.

My dear Miss Young:

I am so conscience smitten when I realize how long it is since I received your letter and have not yet answered it.

Please let me thank you for it now, and for all the blank forms, etc., which you sent at my request. They are and will be very helpful.

You, of course, remember Inez Jones, who is now Mrs. Johnson. Well, I was so happy, a few weeks ago, to find that she, with her husband and baby boy, are spending their summer vacation here in Kodaikanal. We have not seen much of each other, it is true, and yet occasionally we do get together, and it is such a treat to talk over old times.

Can you believe it, Miss Young, my first furlough is due next spring! Hope to sail for home next April or May. I do hope I may see you in dear old "P. H." I wonder how many of my classmates are there now or will be when I return.

Dr. C. E. Vail, of Miraj, India, and his family sailed just last Wednesday for home. I have asked him to call on you when he goes to visit P. H. He was a substitute interne in P. H. for a short time, though the rest of his internship was taken in St. Luke's. He has become a very eminent surgeon.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN McC. KENDALL.

Friends of Mrs. Regnar Kidde, née Roberta Graham, who entered P. H. with the class of '17, will be interested to read the following:

Dear Miss Young:

Just a little word to tell you that we have a little girl, born August 2nd at the Mt. Kisco Hospital. Her name is Vivien, and I hope that some day she may take the training at the Presbyterian Hospital.

The death of Mr. Sloane must have been a great shock to you all, as it was to the Mt. Kisco Hospital, where Mr. Sloane was one of the most important trustees and had his summer home there. He was also a great friend of my doctor, Dr. Chapman.

Dear Miss Young, I hope that you have not forgotten me completely. When Vivie gets a little bigger I shall bring her up to see you. Bobby is nearly four years old now. With greetings from Regnar,

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERTA GRAHAM KIDDE.

Peking Union Medical College, Peking, China,

August 11, 1922.

Miss Anna C. Maxwell,
The Presbyterian Hospital,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Maxwell:

I thought you might be interested in hearing of the work of your graduates.

At the present time we have three of your former students with us—Miss Harrell, class of 1919, Miss Banfield and Miss Wright, class of 1920. Miss Harrell is at present our Night Supervisor and is doing excellent work. She is exceedingly interested in the training of the Chinese nurses and this is a strong point in her work with us. Miss Banfield has been spending the past winter at language study and at present is in charge of our men's surgical and medical ward. Miss Wright came to us in May and will remain for a year's service. She is now doing general nursing on our private floor. All of these nurses have been giving us such satisfactory service that it has been a pleasure to have them on the staff.

I feel that you might like a copy of our recent announcement so that you might have an idea of the kind of work we are trying to establish in our Training School for Nurses. I am, therefore, inclosing a copy of this pamphlet to you, under separate cover.

Is it not possible that you might contemplate a trip to China? We would enjoy so much having you visit us and giving us your advice on so many subjects. I hear from various ones of your nurses that you are spending a great deal of time in Europe. I do hope you may be able to secure a much needed rest.

I have so many pleasant memories of my visit to New

York in the summer of 1920, one of the most pleasant of these memories being my visit with you and talking over our problems. I hope this may be repeated at some future time.

With best wishes to you, I am

Most sincerely yours,

ANNA D. WOLF, R. N.

Mlle. Jeanne de Joannis arrived from France and was a guest for ten days at P. H. in September, before entering Columbia University, where she is taking the course in the Administration of Schools of Nursing.

Mlle. de Joannis accepted the direction of the Rue Amyot School in Paris in 1913, with the project for a hospital connection within a year, but the war coming in 1914 caused the postponement of this plan.

Since 1896, when she took the French Red Cross course, Mlle. de Joannis has been struggling to reach the ideals of Florence Nightingale in Paris. She read our friend Dr. Hamilton's book, and through scholarships was enabled to visit the principal nursing schools in England, Germany and Switzerland, and realized more and more the necessity of such organizations in France. During the war, Mlle. served in France, Serbia, Macedonia, and in Salonica was Chief Nurse of a hospital of 1,500 beds, and incidentally has been decorated with the "Chevalier de la Legion d'honneur," "Croix de Guerre avec Palm," "Medaille d'or des Epidemies," "Medaille Coloniale du Maroc," "Royal Red Cross de Iere Classe," and "Ordre of Saint Sava Serbia."

After the war she was again asked to resume the direction of the Rue Amyot School, which is amalgamating with the French Committee on Nursing Schools, of which the American Committee for Devastated France forms a part. As a result, Mlle. is here and overjoyed at the prospect of the realization of her plans for a school of nursing with hospital connection, run on Nightingale methods, in the near future.

The biggest successes are those who think ahead, work ahead and use their heads. The greatest failures are those who work the hardest with their hands and feet and forget to use their heads.—The Silent Partner.

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Duncan MacTavish Tuller announces the opening of his office at 2323 Cobb Building, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Kenneth Rose McAlpin was married to Miss Margarette Watson Potter on June 14th at Trinity Church, Ossining, N. Y.

Miss Alice Keith has taken charge of the Department of Nutrition at Clifton Springs Sanitarium, Clifton Springs.

Miss Mary Barr, of the P. H. Pa., who was Instrument Nurse in the operating room at Presbyterian Hospital during 1920, relieved Margaret Conrad, '20, for her vacation.

Dr. Irving C. Fisher blew into P. H. on September 12th with his usual kind inquiries as to the welfare and whereabouts of everyone. He looked splendid. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher spent three months abroad and returned to New York in May. Since then they have been spending the summer in Lockport, with a few little trips in between, one of them being to the farthest corner of Cape Cod (if we remember rightly, Dr. Fisher always did go into the farthest corner).

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, formerly attending at P. H., in the loss of his wife, who died in August, 1922.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. William P. Northrup, formerly attending at P. H., whose wife died at Cragmoor, N. Y., September 2nd, 1922.

P. H. is to be full of old friends this winter, with Dr. John M. Hanford back as Assistant Visiting Surgeon, Dr. Randolph West as Assistant Physician, and Dr. Beverly Smith as Assistant Surgeon, in the O. P. D.

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield replaces Dr. Hugh Auchincloss as Attending Surgeon and Dr. Harrop continues as Resident Physician to the pupil nurses.

Dr. Young is back on the job full of pep and brown as a berry. He and Dr. Anna spent the month of August at Garret Point, Plymouth, Mass.

The Alumnæ should read the very interesting article on "The Organization of a Special Metabolic and Dietary Service," pages 148 to 152 in the August number of *The Modern Hospital*, written by Miss Amalia Lautz, B. S., now head of the Department of Nutrition at Presbyterian Hospital. This article gives a descriptive account of the complete reorganization and extensive research work now being carried on in this department.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, who was in charge of the Occupational Therapy at P. H., went to France for her vacation and returned as Mrs. Pettibone, leaving a vacancy which has been filled by Miss Hewlett, with Miss Gunner as assistant.

Frequent letters from Miss Maxwell tell us of the wonderful summer she has spent, first with her family in Boston, later with friends at Long Lake in the Adirondacks. She visited Miss Gillman and Miss Hilliard at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Troy, in the early part of September and then returned to Boston. We are looking forward to seeing her established in her own little nest on Park Avenue, where we hope she will remain for the winter (if she can stay put that long, though she already says that Italy calls her).

Madame Darrach, mother of Dr. William Darrach, Dean of P. & S. and Consulting Surgeon at P. H., was operated on by Dr. George Brewer in August and made an excellent recovery.

If you're very pretty, everyone thinks you're a fool, and if you're not, they wish you were.—Miss Lillian Russell.

Children are often too young to understand, but they are never too young to misunderstand.—Dr. Margaret C. Thackrah.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING FOR REGISTERED NURSES

The Alumnae will be interested to learn that several of our graduates are availing themselves of the opportunities presented by the following:

New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College announces that, in co-operation with the New York State Department of Health, it will give a correspondence course in public health nursing in the State of New York, open to all registered nurses, to begin September 5th, 1922.

The course will call for ten hours' study weekly for a period of forty-eight weeks. It will include instruction in all of the various phases of public health work in which nurses are engaged.

Maternity and Child Hygiene (120 hours)

Prenatal, natal, neo-natal care;

The health of the pre-school, school and working child;

Food for health;

Heredity and environment.

The Communicable Diseases and Bacteriology, including Tuberculosis,

The venereal diseases (100 hours).

Vital Statistics (20 hours)

Records.

Community Sanitation (30 hours)

Individual and Home Hygiene;

Housing and environment;

Public water supplies and waste disposal;

Milk and food.

Industrial Hygiene (30 hours)

The health of adults;

The health of minors;

Occupational diseases;

Rehabilitation.

Mental Hygiene (30 hours)

Mental training in infancy;

The atypical child;

Some factors influencing atypical behavior.

Community Organization (120 hours)

Public and private agencies;

Public health legislation;

Public health education ;
National, state and local organizations ;
Clinics, dispensaries and hospitals ;
Surveys.

In the latter part of the course a residence week will be required at one of the following places: New York City, Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse.

A certificate will be given upon completion of the course. A matriculation fee of five dollars will be charged for the course, payable on enrollment.

It will be necessary for each student to provide herself with the textbooks required for the course.

This course for public health nurses is designed to familiarize all public health nurses of the State with the range and details of public health nursing work in the State of New York in a manner similar to that employed in the correspondence course for health officers given by the University, to prepare health officers of the State for better and more uniform service.

A blank form of application for enrollment is inclosed. Applications for enrollment may be made at once.

Address all communications to Edward H. Marsh, M. D., Room 804, 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM RUTH WILLIAMS '17

Goodwill Hospital, Anhwei, China.

I sail this week for Japan, as my brother and family are on their way home, and I shall go as far as Japan with them. Then I am cutting loose and shall hope to see the sights in Japan and end up with a glimpse of my beloved Peking before coming back for my winter's work.

It is good to feel that a year's work is back of us here, and to know that ground has been gained. The year ending in June shows us as having had 114 in-patients and 5,261 out-patients during the year, and I do not feel that is bad for a beginning, considering that the place was closed for at least two months of the year.

My best wishes to you all. I wish I might have been present at the dinner for Miss Maxwell, of which I have heard such glowing reports.

EXTRACT FROM THE AUGUST NUMBER OF THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF NURSING

"Baroness Mannerheim was elected President of the Council, it being deemed advisable to elect a President from the country in which the next meeting was to be held. Miss Dock resigned as Secretary, and Miss Reiman, a Danish nurse, was elected as her successor. Miss Reiman has just returned from America after having taken the Instructors' Course at Columbia, and she is at the hospital of which Miss Munck is Superintendent."

The Baroness Mannerheim visited Miss Maxwell at Presbyterian Hospital with Charlotte L. Munck, '09, in 1920, and Miss Reiman took the Added Experience Course at the Presbyterian in 1919.

"SPEAKING OF AUTOMOBILES"

Speaking of automobiles, it is true that the lame, the halt and the blind have them these days. In the course of my daily marathon I came upon two girls struggling over a car by the roadside. The sadly twisted fender and the nearby stone wall hinted at the first cause of their difficulties. The girl in the car was frantically shifting gears and pulling levers, while her perspiring comrade vainly and furiously endeavored to crank the engine.

Approaching, I commented on the fact that the lights were on full blast, which seemed unnecessary in the bright sunlight. I was informed with a sigh of despair that the "what do you call it" for the lights was out of order. So was the self-starter, so were the spark plugs, so was the whole outfit as far as they could discover. The would-be cranker remarked that it would have been just as well had the emergency brake not saved them from the express train at the last crossing. I investigated the supply of gasoline—sufficient. I turned my attention to the oil supply—not a drop. Methodically I hailed a passing Ford, which fortunately carried an extra supply. Finally, I had the pleasure of watching my friends disappear down the road in a cloud of dust.

By the way, Miss Ruth Dean and Miss Emma Price have purchased a Durant car and are spending their vacation in it.

SCHOOL NOTES

We had high hopes of being able to collect a large and interesting assortment of news this issue, but we seem doomed to disappointment. In fact, we feel distinctly apologetic—and we do hate to feel apologetic. It almost amounts to a complex with us—sort of an inferiority one, we imagine.

The Preliminary Class this term is unusually large, thirty-nine applicants having entered. Sixteen of these are college graduates and two are taking the affiliating course with Teachers College.

Speaking of probationers—the advent of thirty-nine of them has given us food for thought, or rather idle speculation. We wonder, in view of past history, if it means thirty-nine pairs of tonsils to be painlessly extracted. There has been a slight cessation of hostilities along that particular line recently, but it may be due simply to lack of material. The new class should provide a fertile crop.

Elizabeth Vaughan, '23, has announced her engagement and resigned from the school. She is to be married very shortly.

Everyone who had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Dickson will regret that she is no longer at the Hall. She is living in Oakland, N. J., with her son.

Mrs. Barbour, who has been for so many years in the sewing room, has been ill for some time in the little room off Ward 7, and is now convalescing at the "Presbyterian Rest" at White Plains.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross commences Armistice Day, November 11. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association held October 2, it was decided to ask the members of the Association to subscribe through local organizations. One hundred per cent membership is expected.

EMMA A. PRICE,
Chairman, Red Cross Committee.

MISS YOUNG'S REPORT OF THE CONVENTION AT SEATTLE

The Second Biennial Convention of the National Organizations of Nurses of the United States was held at Seattle during the week of June 26th. While the convention was so large as to be unwieldy, there is no doubt that its very greatness carries with it an inspiration. The opportunity for the women from all over the continent in the different departments of nursing to meet in joint sessions is very far reaching. These joint meetings were so large that only those on the platform could be heard and a round table of three or four hundred assumed the dignity of a regular meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. of Seattle opened the doors of their splendid building to the visitors. This was made the headquarters of the convention and all registrations, committee meetings, etc., took place. All Y. W. C. A. activities were canceled for the time being and the first two floors turned over entirely to the necessities of the convention. The assembly rooms, however, were inadequate for the joint meeting, so the Congregational Church in the next block was procured for those meetings, and this in turn was too small for the evening meetings to which the public was invited, so the Presbyterian Church two blocks in the opposite direction was placed at our disposal. In this way all meetings were comfortably housed in assembly rooms admirably suited to the needs.

It will be impossible in this article to report the meetings or the papers in detail. All these papers and reports will be printed in the American Journal of Nursing during the coming months. However, an attempt will be made to point out some of the most interesting moments.

Monday each organization gave over to the receiving of reports from the various committees and the addresses of welcome from the three presidents: Clara D. Noyes, American Nurses' Association; Annie C. Jamme, National League for Nursing Education; Elizabeth G. Fox, National Organization of Public Health Nurses.

The report of a special committee on standardization attracted considerable notice. It recommended that a student could be transferred from one school to another under certain conditions, viz:

1. That she meet the educational requirements of the second school.
2. That she have a certificate of honorable discharge from the first school.
3. That she spend not less than one year in the new school.

The difficulty of such transfers was pointed out, however, because all schools of nursing do not have the same standards, consequently the amount of credit given would have to be decided on the individual basis and many present felt it would be some time before this would be on a working basis.

The last report of the Memorial Committee which had the arrangements of the Nurses' Residence at Bagatelle, Bordeaux, France, was received. The work of the committee is finished since the residence is erected, paid for and opened. This is a fitting memorial to those nurses who lost their lives during the Great War. It is more than fitting that their memorial should stand in the country in which the struggle took place, representing to the coming student nurses of the first school of nursing in France some of the necessary creature comforts those who took part in the great struggle were denied.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, a graduate of the Illinois Training School and a specialist in women's and children's diseases at Cook County Hospital, grasped the opportunity, when she was invited to deliver an address at the convention, to speak to the Directors of Schools of Nursing on the subject of health. She made a strong plea that we teach positive health instead of disease to our students. A few of her remarks will not be amiss here:

"The medical and nursing professions started with the idea of curing disease. From this they advanced to prophylaxis. Our next advance must be to positive health. Forgetting the germs that are behind, we must press on to the goal of positive health. It is necessary that you teach positive health to your students so that they may recognize it and sympathize with it. When I had snatched my first pneumonia from the jaws of death and it wanted its hair curled, I had lost all interest—I had no interest in the coming back time—in positive health.

"The greatest stress should be laid on the height-weight relationship of the students.

"Then, too, each student should have an avocation—should be learning something new outside their profession."

The convention was fortunate in having on the program Dr. William Palmer Lucas, of San Francisco, and Dr. Richard Olding Beard, University of Minnesota, Minn.

It was, however, left for the meeting on Wednesday to strike the highest note of the convention when Miss Goodrich read the final report of the Committee on Nursing Education. Through the interest of the Rockefeller Foundation in the "proper training of the public health nurse" this splendid survey was possible. As soon as the committee, of which Dr. C. E. A. Winslow was chairman and Miss Josephine Goldmark was secretary, began its work in January, 1919, it realized that to be of any value it would be necessary to survey the whole field of nursing education. This report is the result which will appear in detail in a few months. The findings, however, were revealed in this brief report as Miss Goodrich read it:

Conclusion I

That, since constructive health work and health teaching in families is best done by persons, (a) capable of giving general health instruction, as distinguished from instruction in any one specialty, and (b) capable of rendering bedside care at need, the agent responsible for such constructive health work and health teaching in families should have completed the nurses' training. There will, of course, be need for the employment, in addition to the public health nurse, of other types of experts such as nutrition workers, social workers, occupational therapists, and the like. That as soon as may be practicable all agencies, public or private, employing public health nurses, should require as a prerequisite for employment the basic hospital training, followed by a post-graduate course, including both class work and field work, in public health nursing.

Conclusion II

That the career open to young women of high capacity, in public health nursing or in hospital supervision and nursing education, is one of the most attractive fields now open,

in its promise of professional success and of rewarding public service, and that every effort should be made to attract such women into this field.

Conclusion III

That for the care of persons suffering from serious or acute disease the safety of the patient and the responsibility of the medical and nursing professions demand the maintenance of the standards of educational attainment now generally accepted by the best sentiment of both professions and embodied in the legislation of the more progressive states, and that any attempt to lower these standards would be fraught with real danger to the public.

Conclusion IV

That steps should be taken through state legislation for the definition and licensure of a subsidiary grade of nursing service, the subsidiary type of worker to serve under practicing physicians in the care of mild chronic illness and convalescence, and possibly to assist under the direction of the trained nurse in certain phases of hospital and visiting nursing.

Conclusion V

That, while training schools for nurses have made remarkable progress, and while the best schools of today in many respects reach a high level of educational attainment, the average hospital training school is not organized on such a basis as to conform to the standards accepted in other educational fields; that the instruction in such schools is frequently casual and uncorrelated; that the educational needs and the health and strength of students are frequently sacrificed to practical hospital exigencies; that such shortcomings are primarily due to the lack of independent endowments for nursing education; that existing educational facilities are on the whole, in the majority of schools, inadequate for the preparation of the high grade of nurses required for the care of serious illness, and for service in the fields of public health nursing and nursing education, and that one of the chief reasons for the lack of sufficient recruits, of a high type, to meet such needs lies precisely in the fact that the average hospital training school does not offer a sufficiently attractive avenue of entrance to this field.

Conclusion VI

That, with the necessary financial support and under a separate board or training school committee, organized primarily for educational purposes, it is possible, with completion of a high school course or its equivalent as a prerequisite, to reduce the fundamental period of hospital training to twenty-eight months, and at the same time, by eliminating unessential, non-educational routine, and adopting the principles laid down in Miss Goldmark's report, to organize the course along intensive and co-ordinated lines with such modifications as may be necessary for practical application; and that courses of this standard would be reasonably certain to attract students of high quality in increasing numbers.

Conclusion VII

Superintendents, supervisors, instructors and public health nurses should in all cases receive special additional training beyond the basic nursing course.

Conclusion VIII

That the development and strengthening of university schools of nursing of a high grade for the training of leaders is of fundamental importance in the furtherance of nursing education.

Conclusion IX

That when the licensure of a subsidiary grade of nursing service is provided for, the establishment of training courses in preparation for such service is highly desirable; that such courses should be conducted in special hospitals, in small unaffiliated general hospitals or in separate sections of hospitals where nurses are also trained; and that the course should be of eight or nine months' duration, provided the standards of such schools be approved by the same educational board which governs nursing training schools.

Conclusion X

That the development of nursing service adequate for the care of the sick and for the conduct of the modern public health campaign demands as an absolute prerequisite the securing of funds for the endowment of nursing education of all types; and that it is of primary importance, in this connection, to provide reasonably generous endowment for university schools of nursing.

JOTTINGS

The P. H. representation consisted of

Margaret Gillis, '07.	Elizabeth P. Van Patton, '15.
Leila R. Bennett, '03	Lois Barrington, '20.
Charlotte Van Duzor, '11.	Gladys Smith, '19.
Helen Young, '12.	Marguerite Wales, '20.
Helene Hughes, '13	Lillie A. Lindsey, '20.

Elizabeth P. Van Patton has resigned as field supervisor of the Public Health Department of the Red Cross in Vermont, and is contemplating a year's study in California.

The graduates from P. H. arranged for luncheon at "Pig 'n Whistle" in Seattle during the convention. Ten in all arrived, representing different years from 1903 to 1920 and all branches of nursing. We all missed Miss Maxwell, and presently from the conversation grew a "night letter" to our queen. P. H.'s ears must have burned—if it has any—because so many questions had to be answered: the new laboratories, the new hospital, the full time attending staff, the new quarters for the record room, the dispensary, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Then, too: "Do you ever see Mrs. Jacobi? 'How is Mamie? Did she really have pneumonia? Is Alexander still at the Hall? What has become of Jack who used to be on the Surgical Elevator? Is Jimmie ('One side, please!') still living?" Thus the East answered the West.

Readers of the Quarterly will be interested to hear some of the references to P. H. graduates in papers and reports:

Miss Noyes, speaking of the International Conference at Copenhagen this spring, mentioned the excellent school in that city conducted by Charlotte Munck.

In the annual report of the Committee on Public Education reference was made to the publicity work of Etha E. Pearce, '99, in the States of New York, Jersey and Maryland in connection with high schools and girls' colleges.

Detroit, St. Paul, Washington and Boston invited the Convention of 1924 to come to their respective cities. Detroit and St. Paul rooted in true Western style. Dagmar Nelson, of Rochester, Minn., who took the "added experi-

ence" course at P. H. this spring, was song leader for St. Paul, and Lois Barrington, '20, was one of the most enthusiastic boosters for Detroit. Lois Barrington, clad in green sweater and armed with a tin whistle, added noisily to the enthusiasm of the Detroit group. The friendly rivalry of the two Western cities and their frank and unique advertisements of their respective cities greatly relieved the monotony of that sleepy after-lunch period. So enthusiastic were these boosters that they were caught practicing their "boosts and roots" during the lulls between meetings. The substitution of F-o-r-d-oit for D-e-t-r-oit was enthusiastically received by all rural nurses. Detroit received the majority of votes cast.

Charlotte Van Duzor, '11, had charge of the registration of nurses of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

Leila R. Bennett, '07, was elected chairman of the Private Duty Section of Seattle.

Every morning during the convention motors laden with flowers drove up to the Y. W. C. A. and immediately began the distribution among the visitors of the wonderful roses for which this part of the continent is famous. "A rose for every visitor every day" seemed to be the slogan of our hostesses. Due to the climate, these roses, although worn all day, did not quite lose their freshness. Long after the convention is hazy in our memory, we not from the West will remember Seattle's roses.

Heard at a N. O. P. H. N. round table:

(1) Which is the most efficient:

2 nurses and no Ford

or

1 nurse and 1 Ford?

It was decided in favor of Ford.

(2) The efficiency of Public Health Nursing is a question of Fords.

(3) One nurse with a horse spent twice as much time on the road as one actual visit to patient.

One nurse with a Ford spends twice as much time on visit to patient as on road.

Overheard at the station: First bystander to second bystander: "I thought they said there were nurses coming to Seattle. They look to me like the mothers of nurses."

The report of the Memorial Committee recalled the visit of Dr. Anna Hamilton from Bordeaux to P. H. in the winter of '18-'19, when she endeared herself to all who met her.

The nurses of St. Paul gave the New York State special train a rousing welcome on their way out. This included a ride about the city and concluded with ice cream cones.

The announcement that Yale had conferred the honorary degree of M. A. on Professor Adelaide Nutting, of Department Nursing and Health of Teachers College, Columbia University, was received with great enthusiasm by the delegates.

One thousand nine hundred and eighty-three nurses registered at Seattle as follows:

American Nurses Association.....	569
National League of Nursing Education.....	118
National Organization of Public Health Nursing.....	378
Visitors	918

Boston was chosen for the annual meeting of the National League of Nursing Education in 1923.

Dr. Sidney R. Burnap, Dr. Richard Ware, Dr. Walter Bliss and Dr. W. H. Leake, all formerly connected with P. H., are practicing in Los Angeles or vicinity.

The officers for American Nursing Association for the coming two years are:

President	Adda Eldridge
First Vice-President	Elnora Thompson
Second Vice-President	Mrs. C. V. Twiss
Secretary	Agnes G. Deans
Treasurer	V. Lotta Lorrimer
Directors	{ Catherine De Witt
	{ Sarah Sly
	{ Clara D. Noyes

The officers for National League of Nursing Education for the coming year:

President	Laura R. Logan
First Vice-President.....	Carrie M. Hall
Second Vice-President.....	Amy M. Hilliard
Secretary	Martha M. Russell
Treasurer	Bena M. Henderson
Directors	{ Anna C. Jammé Annie W. Goodrich Mary C. Wheeler Elnora Thompson

The officers of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing:

President	Elizabeth G. Fox
First Vice-President.....	Janet Geister
Second Vice-President.....	Harriet Leet
General Director	Anne A. Stevens

Annie Goodrich, Director of Nursing at Henry Street, was the outstanding inspiration of the convention. Equally at home at every meeting and with always something to contribute to every meeting, she remained to the last minute. The spontaneous welcome she received on all occasions should convey to her the regard in which the nursing profession holds her.

To stand erect—Dr. Hedger:

1. Weight forward.
2. Relax shoulders.
3. Lift up breast bone.
4. Increase height.

The dues paid by the State organizations to the National have been increased from 50 cents per capita to 85 cents, to be apportioned as follows:

National Organization	50 cents
State “	20 cents
County “	15 cents

Formerly the dues were 50 cents per capita, which were apportioned as follows:

National Organization	15 cents
State	“	20 cents
County	“	15 cents

The Illinois Training School has two members of the Alumnæ Association on the Board of Directors.

In closing, I take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Alumnæ Association and the Board of Managers, through whose thoughtfulness I was able to attend the convention. Aside from the material benefit I feel I derived from the meetings, the personal contact with so many women who have made history in nursing was a real inspiration. Nor must I neglect to mention the pleasure in meeting so many of our own graduates on the way across the continent.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN YOUNG.

There was a young lady of Ealing,
 Her friends said that she had no feeling;
 When she had scarlet fever
 They refused to receive her,
 So she called on them while she was peeling.

When people abuse us, it is well to ask ourselves what description of character it is they admire. This will often prove to be a most consolatory question.

Small boy: “Mother, what are prayers?”
 Mother: “Prayers are messages to God.”
 Small boy: “Oh, then that’s why we pray after dark, to take advantage of the night rates.”

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE PRESBY- TERIAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

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RUTH T. DEAN
DOROTHY DEMING
ELIZABETH ASHMUN

Term Expires 1923
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Term Expires 1924
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